Pioneer history of Arizona, at least but when they met the Kid was just that part of it which relates to the a trifle too slow on the draw. Six wild and woolly days around Tomb-shots penetrated the Kid's abdomen wild and woolly days around Tombstone during the first big gold strike, was related recently by George A. Mauk, himself a pioneer of that district. Mr. Mauk, now of Phoenix, first went to Tombstone in 1880, and has been a resident of Arizona since. Exciting experiences in the lives of Ed. Schieffelin, founder of Tombstone; Dr. Holliday, the linen duster physician; the Earp boys, hard riding, sure firing officers of the law; and Frank Leslie, known as Buckskin shot and killed his wife and shot a cowboy in his employ during a drunken orgy on his ranch. He has sentenced to life imprisonment at Yuma prison.

A short time after this, a stranger from parts unknown, small of stat-ure, with sharp steely blue eyes and a manner altogether unbecoming the times, arrived in Tombstone. He later was to be known as Buckskin Frank. He gave his name as Frank Lesile, but through all the years his identity has never been established. He was from a good family and presumably had had a college education. To all appearances, Buckskin Frank was a man of delicate nature, but he goon established a renutation that soon established a reputation that made him one of the most feared men

in the Tombstone district.
Shortly after his arrival, a dance was given in Scheffelin hall. Buck-

ing a drunken orgy on his ranch. However, the series of events that kept Tombstone residents continually on their toes during the early days.

Schleffelin—Old Honest Ed they called him in those days—was the man who made the first rich silver strike in the Tombstone district, Mauk said. Today, his remains are buried amid the great spanite boulders where he first camped while making his strike.

Schleffelin had long been a prospector around Arizona, but he had been only moderately successful. Things were quiet about Tucson, so Old Honest Ed trekked his way out onto the desert with the avowed intention of "making his fortune."

"You'l find, your tombstone, that's what you'll find," his acquaintances shouted after him as he plodded along. But Ed. never looked back. A great hig strapping westerner he was, Mr. Mak said, powerful of build and a fine looker, with his high hip leather boots and his red fiannel sbirt, open at the neek.

SEES PHOENIX GROW FROM CROSS ROADS TO CITY OF 30,000 HOSTILE INDIANS

in the Tombstone district.

Shortly after his arrival, a dance was given in Schefelin' hall. Buckthe course of the evening he sought and was granted-a dance with the wife of one of the "bad men" of
Tombstone. At that time, however, he did not know the woman was marthe did not know the woman was marthe did not know the woman was marthe episode, he invited Leslie into the
street with the avowed intention of
killing him.

Wiley is one Arizona pioneer
who falled to come in for any of the
street with the avowed intention of
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"We will all not absorb more of the spirit
for in the surprise of all guests."

"We shall "Possible with a rose and will
will have
"We reached our deshritton just
was to young to fully appreciate
was to young to fully appreciate
was to young to fully appreciate
was to young to fully appreci

days.

"We were obliged to grind barley on a coffee mill to make our bread. Irrigation was rather a difficult task.

PIONEERS, O PIONEERS

So impatient, full of action, full of manly pride and friendship, Plain I see you, Western youths, see you tramping with the foremost

From Nebraska, from Arkansas, Central inland race are we, from Missouri, with the continental blood intervein'd;

All the hands of comrades clasping, all the Southern, all the Northern Pioneers, O Pioneers! These are of us, they are with us,

All for primal needed work, while the followers there in embryo wait behind: We today's procession heading, we the route for travel clearing, Pioneers, O Pioneers!

Has the night descended? Was the road of late so toilsome? Did we stop, discouraged, nodding on our way? Yet a passing hour I yield you in your tracks to pause oblivious,
Pioneers, O Pioneers!

Till the sound of trumpet, Far, far off the daybreak call-hark! how loud and clear I hear it wind! Swift! to the head of the army! Swift! spring to your places, Pioneers, O Pioneers!

-WALT WHITMAN.

MRS. LIZZIE STEELE WAS PUPIL AT FIRST SCHOOL IN PHOENIX

cox, was prepared for the Pioneers' edition of The Republican by Mrs. Lizzie Steele of Ajo:

Lattended the first public school

band. Thomas Steele, February 28, 1881.

on and did not molest us. never forget my great feeling of re-lief when those redskins moved on. In the meantime the United States soldiers were in town drinking and gambling and allowing all of these depredations.

in Tucson and also the first in Phoe-nix, my teacher being a Frenchman named Derochie. Mrs. William and named Derochie. Mrs. William and Mrs. Neri Osborn, who live in Phoe-nix, were schoolmates of mine. I also attended the first school at Stafford on the Gila river, where I lived for sometime before moving to Wilcox with parents. In 1880, I met my husmarried in Tueson the following year,

house watching the savages and expecting to be attacked and murdered at any minute. But we were well down to business and pulled us safely at that time, this young man was able to attend the reunion, but please give my regards to all the 'old cotton heads,' " Mr. Moss concluded.

He is now a resident of Miami.

He is now a resident of Miami. but never expecting to get away

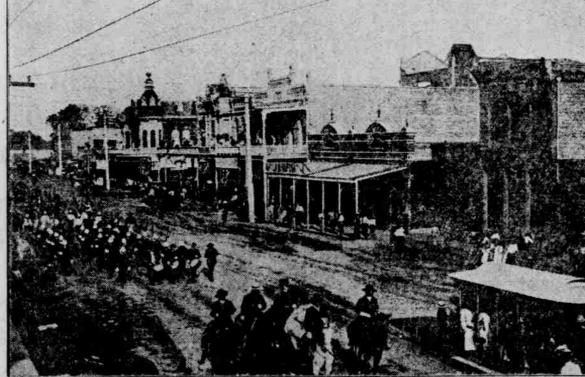
also, for we were obliged to carry

water by buckets to the fruit trees.

Mr. Wiley came to Arizona as a country,

god deal of sagebrush and mesquite. It was until I was told, though. In those days anyone that I went from Tucson to Hermosillo, er by the

WASHINGTON STREET. PHOENIX. IN 1878



This view is looking east from First avenue. The street car was drawn by a mule in those days. The lin an from Seventh street to the capitol and down Seventh street to the depot

Thrilling Experience Moving From Phoenix to Globe in 1883

From Phoenix to Globe in 1883

When the control of private private properties. However, the private properties are properties for the properties of private properties. However, the private properties are properties and the private properties. The properties of private properties are properties and properties. The private properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties and properties and properties are properties

Some Early Days in Tucson as

Charles Schaffer of Florence has, fit. I helped to stake out the town

years ago, b.t was turned into a the wounded men at the hospital cheap lodging house. It had not changed in appearance, and I went upstairs on my last visit and things looked so natural that I looked for the Mexican authorities and was she

a barrel that stood in one corner 35 later at Guaymas,

so they came back to the

Recalled by Charles Shaffer

through.

"All that day we journeyed through beautiful hills and canons, camped that night under a cloudless sky, and George W. P. Hunt,

MANY ENCOUNTERS

He was bloodthirsty, but not sufficiently bloodthirsty to risk his own

he bow and arrow as the Indian's ebration. He is credited with origiweapon.
"At first their efforts with rifles old-timers together in one big meetceries. It was later taken over by

CONSTANT MENAGE

Charles Schaffer of Florence has prepared the following account of the early days in Tucson and the building of the first railroad below the international line:

I came to Tucson a short time after the Southern Pacific railroad got there. I do not remember whether the settlers when George T. Tyler locat. got close enough to an Apache to do

In 1878, news of the big silver strikes in the Tombstone district reached Prescott and many of the ioneers started for the new field. among them Mr. Hamlin.
"But when I reached the Salt River valley and found things so green and nice and homey looking, I desigger hearted men anywhere on the

"It used to be quite an event to watch the big prairie schooners as they were then called, pull into town from the mines and from Maricopathe nearest railroad point, loaded with groceries hardware and other necessities. Everything used at home and on the farm or in the mines was hauled 28 miles by wagon. There was lots of money those days and people were not afraid to spend it. But that is, oh, so long ago!" he concluded.

At that time, he said, there was center fire gun which attained great popularity.

"Springfield rifles were issued to the Indians by the government, together with a limited amount of ammunition for the purpose of hunting game." Mr. Holmes said, and told how the Indians would substitute their arrows for the cartridges in hunting game. "They would save their rations of cartridges through-out the winter and then use them to cluded. "It used to be quite an event to

Captain Mix of Douglas, I believe These fruit trees were planted from was, I saw in this barrel, placed to was on the train that was held up than."

Captain Mix of Douglas, I believe was on the train that was held up than." I ever saw, and I did not know what ing company of Sonora, and had an office at Torres and had a bookkeep-

BIG HEARTED MEN TYPIFIED THE WEST

thing very encouraging for the city or valley was indeed an optimist—or probably it would be better to say that he was a dreamer, a builder of air castles. The only thing of the old Phoenix that still remains is the spirit to do things, the spirit to make Phoenix 'a bigger and better place to live in.'"

What was a dreamer, a builder of a trip. A short time after we had arrived at Hermosillo I took sick with a fever and was put in the hospital. My friends thought I was going to die and they did not like the country, so they came back to the boy, making the trip overland with United States.

I got well and went to work with a surveying party that was locating of the "Real West" when C. A. Mas sle, now a resident of Los Angeles of the west, with its rich farming the Sonora railroad. The tracklay-lands and mineral belts, prompted the parents to "pull stakes" and start. The rails and the came in by water "All the streets were lined with cottonwoods and the Indians were the parents to "pull stakes" and start overland for Arizona.

The trip from Kansas was made with ox teams, there being several other members of the party. The the Mexico and Arizona railroad at Nogales, was driven by Mrs. Morely, wife of the chief engineer of the Sonora railway. This was in now known to Mr. Wily.

The trip sand these came in by water to that port, The last spike, a silver phoenix on that beautiful autumn day." Mr. Massle writes, "Almost other members of the party. The Morely wife of the chief engineer of the Sonora railway. This was in "Cactus was growing up in the town can be town and the same to the small village."

"Cactus was growing up in the town can be town and the same to the small village."

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, with their little son, first located in Prescott, where they remained for a year. They then was driven, John Brickwood killed was driven, John Brickwood killed Barry Sutten, who was the first man to be killed in Nogales. Sutten had been cooking for our surveying out-

Civilization, so-called, brought when we had mules. Many time-crime to the Salt River valley, Twen tieth century ideas were merely the vanguard of debauchery. Only pioneers of Arlzona lived in quiet, peaceful surroundings, unmindful of the stranger's moves, unfearful of life or Just six months to the day after property.

Fear Was Unknown to Brave Men

And Women Pioneers of Arizona

property.

These are the views of one of the valley's oldest pioneers, Mrs. C. H. walley's oldest pioneers, Mrs. C. H. We had started for California, Gray, 52 years an Arizonian, All but when we saw this wonderful value. Gray. 52 years an Arizonian, All throughout this period Mrs. Gray has lived on the same ranch, where her husband, the late Col. C. H. Gray. first settled, August 18, 1868. The ranch, now comprising 10 acres of an original 160 acre tract, is located

hardy men and women who came

"There were no human objects slouching in the darkness those days, ready to pounce upon the unsuspecting victim. Our homes were as open as the great outdoors: the stranger was as welcomed guest. Murder and

"It's not like that nowadays. When we leave our homes for even a few minutes, we most carefully lock our through the valley. Under terms with doors and windows, put our tools the government, he was to receive under lock and key and secret every. every odd section for a distance of thing of value. To do otherwise would be an open invitation to the way as a land grant. For that reambher?

ney was ended. I don't believe lever saw a prettier place in all nulfe. The grass was such a deep.

river.

"The spirit of the great outdoors prevalled in pioneer days." Mrs. Gray gray of the desert that had greeted hardy men and system to the At that time there were just two white families in the immediate to settle in the new land—it was un-Phoenix community, Mrs. Gray said known because there was nothing to At that time Jeff was only a young-

was a welcomed guest. Murder and ploneers. Ar. Gray took up a few plunder were the exception.

"Women, unafraid, were left alone nights, while the husbands journeyed for provisions. They slept with their doors unlocked, confident that no bodily 'rm would be done them.

"It's not like that nowadays. When the control of t acre tract on what is now South

Born in Prescott in 1865, R. J. dently bloodthirsty to risk his own neck to achieve his aims.

Holmes Jr. continues to make his business and then into a partnership home in Arizona. He has lived continuously in Phoenix since 1889.

Holmes Went his business and then into a partnership home in Arizona. He has lived continuously in Phoenix since 1889. trail between Camp Verde and Prescott. Every time the Indians killed a white man they got guns and ammunition and gradually they replaced the bow and arrow as the Indians correctly. He is confirmed to the confi

cided that this would be my stop-ping place—I had come to the rain-bow's end," Mr. Hamlin said recently

ounted.

Mr. Massie is now located on a two acre ranch near Los Angeles, where he is enjoying life in the author was extended over a period of the war extended over a period of nearly four years.

York artillery. For several months raid settlements of white people in the served as color sergeant of the spring," Mr. Holmes said.

Sth New York artillery. His service in the war extended over a period of nearly four years.

they were too closely pursued by the government troops."

Settling in Phoenix in 1889, Mr

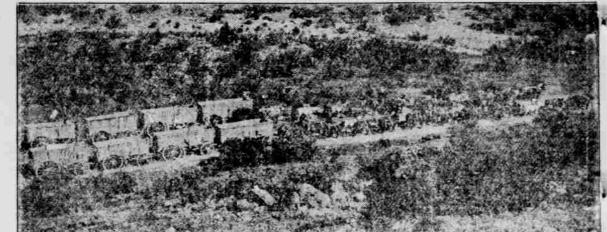
"At first their efforts with rifles and revolvers were laughable. But they finally became excellent marksmen and highly proficient in the use of all kinds of firearms.

"Following a series of atrocious crimes by the Indians, a party of Prescott men organized and went "Apache hunting." I was a member of the party. For 16 weeks we remained in the field, but we never got close enough to an Apache to do company.

Although struggling Indian bands were making invasion in the vicinity of Prescott during the time that Mr. Holmes was in his teens, he does not boast of any fights with the redsking's Improved rifle which used a sking's Improved rifle w kins.
"The last marauding Indian band the Colts six shooter, using cartridges, appeared on the market. Until these two guns arrived the old cap and ball was the only ammunition used. A near approach to the ow's end," Mr. Hamlin said re-ently.

At that time, he said, there was center fire gun which attained great

FREIGHTING IN THE OLD DAYS



One of the freighting outfits shown in this picture was owned by C. W. Stevens, who now is owner of a corral at Fourth avenue and Madison street, Phoenix. Fred Holler owned the other freighter. freighting outfits operated between Casa Grande, Picket Post and Silver King back in the 80's The picture was taken at the Queen Greek station, not far from the present town of Superior

though. In those days anyone that could look out upon the broad expanse of termain and predict anypanse of termain and predict anything very encouraging for the city or valley was indeed for the city I was until I was told. I went from Tucson to Hermosillo, or by the name of Tom Hughes working for him there. was until I was told. I went from Tucson to Hermosillo, or by the name of Tom Hughes working for him there. Big hearted men typified the spirit